

Co. A Color Guard Passes in Review



CO. A COLOR BEARERS PASS IN REVIEW before Col. Earle R. Sarles, Lt. Col. Walter A. Johnson, a group of Anza Officers and Lt. Col. Emery C. Creager who was awarded the Legion of Merit at the Camp Retreat Ceremonies. From left to right, Pfc. Robert Beslack, Cpl. Daniel Bellante, Cpl. Douglas Giles, and Pfc. Al Jones.

6 More Sections Join 15% Bond Deduction Group

Six more sections of civilian employees have joined the elite circle of 15 percenters, bringing to thirteen the number of sections in camp whose members are having deducted at least 15 per cent of their payroll in war bonds.

Biggest gains were made by the Motor Pool which jumped from 13.21 to 15.37; Station Hospital, from 13.11 to 15.09, and the Civilian Patrolmen from 13.6 to 16.1. Salvage went from 11.1 to 15.88, Sales Commissary from 13.21 to 15.37 and Allotments from 12.18 to 22.8.

All along the line sections are, and have been, steadily mounting the bond wagon and increasing their bond deductions and it is hoped that the 15 per cent figure will be met throughout the Camp when the next estimate is taken.

Minute men are asked to report the increases in their section promptly to Mr. Houston Speer, Chief of Civilian Personnel Branch, so that an accurate standing can be maintained daily.

Post Restaurant Changes Prices

Mr. Marshall Lollier, manager of the Post Restaurant at Service Club 1, announces the following changes in the menu.

A breakfast consisting of eggs with ham, bacon, or sausages, toast and coffee, formerly priced at 60 cents, has been reduced to 50 cents. He has also added a special 50 cent luncheon to the menu, consisting of soup, salad, meat and vegetables, dessert and coffee.

Added Pensions Authorized Dependents of World War I

Service men and veterans owe it to themselves and to their dependents to keep informed on all government policies pertaining to veterans. Laws on veteran matters are constantly being enacted or modified. Families of service men are not taking full advantage of facilities established to aid the needy. Many are on charity until their affairs can be straightened out. Instead, they should be receiving the kind of aid established for them by congressional authority.

On December 14, 1944, congress authorized pensions for the surviving widow, child or children of any deceased veteran who served in World War I and whose death was not connected with the service. The veteran must have been discharged or released from active service under conditions other than dishonorable, after having served ninety days or more, or for disability incurred in the service in line of duty, or who at time of death was receiving or entitled to receive compensation, pension, or retirement pay for a service-connected disability.

This pension is payable to any widow or child whose annual income does not exceed \$1,000, or to a widow with one or more children whose annual income does not exceed \$2,500. Under the law certain items are not considered income, and determination as to whether a claimant's income exceeds the respective amount is made by the Veterans Administration.

Where payments to a widow are disallowed or discontinued because her income is in excess of \$2,500, payment to a child or children of the veteran may be made as though there is no widow.

The monthly pension rates are as follows:—

- Widow but no child, \$35.
- Widow and one child, \$45 (with \$5 for each additional child).
- No widow but one child, \$18.
- No widow but two children, \$27 (equally divided).
- No widow but three children, \$36 (equally divided) with \$4 for each additional child (total amount to be equally divided).

The total pension payable may not exceed \$74.

For the purpose of this law, a widow of a World War I veteran is a woman who was married prior to December 14, 1944, and she must have lived continuously with him from date of marriage to date of death, except where there was a separation which was due to the misconduct of or procured by the veteran, without fault of the widow—also she must not have remarried.

The following agencies will also give aid in helping dependents file their claims: Veterans Administration Office in your locality, American Legion Posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts, or the Personal Affairs Officer of the nearest Army Camp, Post, or Station in your home state.

The government estimates it will pay out over \$35,000,000 during the first twelve months in which this plan is in effect.

If this information does not affect you or your family, it may vitally affect some relative, friend or neighbor. Mail this article home, or to your friends. It will offer you a splendid opportunity to help provide for the welfare, protection, and security of some veteran's dependents, and to insure that they will have knowledge of and receive all the rights and benefits to which they are entitled.

Hollywood Stars to Play Here Tonight

Tonight the lights in the Open-Air Theater in Area A will once again blaze brightly as the curtain rises on the first outdoor show of the summer season. It is fortunate that Camp Anza is situated near the Motion Picture Capital for many of its stars will be here under the auspices of the Hollywood Motion Picture Committee.

Thelma Bell Wins Anza Typing Title

Mrs. Thelma Bell, secretary to Lt. Colonel Walter A. Johnson, bested a large field in a contest deciding the typewriting championship of Camp Anza, with an average of 82.4 net words per minute. She also punched the keys for the gross record of 98.6 words per minute and 92.6 per minute net.

All contestants competed in three individual tests and their final standings were computed from their overall averages of the three tests. For this amazing performance Mrs. Bell wins a \$50.00 war bond.

Miss Marjorie Mobroten, chief clerk of the Laundry, pressed the winner for the title by banging out an average of 81.9, just .5 behind the leader. She made the least number of errors in any one test, with a gross total of 94.4 and a net total of 90.1. Her effort brought the glad tidings of a \$25.00 war bond. Third place was taken by Rosalind Gilman with an average of 69.7 words per minute and with her show ticket will collect \$10.00 in war stamps.

Supply and Services Division took the team championship with an average of 65.4 words per minute and through the cooperation of Roy C. Hunt of Hunt's Theatre's Inc., each member will be awarded ten tickets to any of the following Riverside theaters: The Lido, Riverside, De Anza, and Golden State. The members of the winning team were Marjorie Mobroten, Rosalind Gilman, Elsie Ehrman, Dovey Kirby, Beverly Merchant and June Clark.

Second place in team honors went to the Administration Division with a 65.4 words per minute speed. Thelma Bell, Margaret Waller, Jane Carrington, Halie Waller, Loretha Myers and Elizabeth Kinnich represented this section, and each will be awarded five theater tickets as their share in coping second honors.

Personnel Division came in third with an average net speed of 57.2, and a team made up of Operations, Training and Public Relations took fourth place with a 52.5 average.

Those receiving honorable mention for the tests were Gladys Dudding, 68.2; Alberta Graf, 62.3; Anne Werner, 60.0; Faith Secord, 60.0; Margaret Waller, 59.7; Jane Becket, 59.2; Winifred Conrad, 58.9; and Loretha Myers, 58.9.

Mr. Houston Speer, Chief of Civilian Personnel Branch, announces that the prizes will be awarded at a ceremony to be held in the near future, and the best Anza typists will compete against the top typists of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation.

Though, as is the custom, the committee could not be certain which magic lantern, legitimate and radio stars would be here, we can assure all those attending that personalities whose names are bandied about by citizens of cities, towns, villages and hamlets and whose names spell box-office magic throughout the land will be included in tonight's offering.

The previous Hollywood reviews playing here brought such screen and stage performers as Groucho Marx, Chester Morris, Jack Carson, Orson Welles, George Murphy, Eddie Bracken, Arthur Treacher, Mischa Auer, Connie Haines, Lucille Ball, and many other celebrities, and tonight the spectators can look forward to another gala performance under the stars.

In anticipation of a large turnout and to insure everyone the opportunity of seeing the show, it was considered advisable to hold it on the stage of the outdoor theater instead of theater No. 1.

All military personnel and members of their household are invited. No admission charge as usual—there will be one performance starting at 2000.

Big Goings On at Service Club 1

Another big week of activities at Service Club 1 are awaiting the GI's at Camp Anza this week. Friday, June 22, at 2030, the "Hollywood Strollers" will present a one hour and a half variety show. There will be singers, dancers and comedy teams to entertain you. This group is under the direction of Miss Nan Fayne, and it will offer plenty of glamorous girls and Hollywood starlets.

Saturday night all enlisted personnel are invited to play Bingo for prizes at the club.

Monday at 2030 the Hi Jinks, a grand entertainment troupe, will come from the filmland center to bring the finest in music, dancing and comedy to the Service Club.

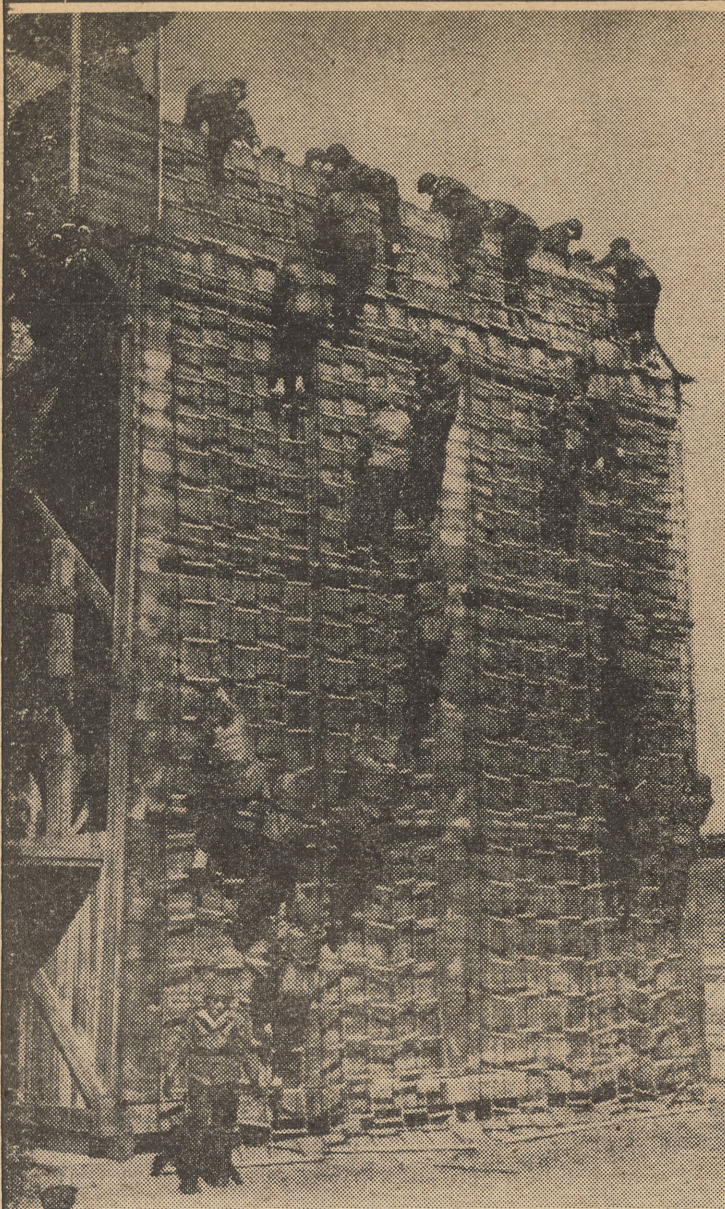
Officers Add Athletic Grounds

With the warm summer months approaching the officers can now spend more time outdoors, playing their favorite athletic games on the Post.

Lt. Howard W. Olds, in charge of the Officers' Club, has set up tennis, volleyball, badminton and horseshoe courts in the rear of the club. All the athletic equipment will be provided by the Club.

Check Will Be Issued GI Unable to Sign

Under new War Department regulation 345-155, paragraph 9, dated January 24, 1945, GI's who are unable to sign the payroll due to being on detached service or furlough can pick up checks within four or five days by just signing a receipt for the check at the Finance Office.



RED CROSS WORKERS practicing on the debarkation tower as a part of their overseas training under the direction of the Military at Camp Anza. Serving as the staging center for the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, Camp Anza is an important installation of the Transportation Corps.

Housing Office Set Up on Post

The problem of finding a place to live may soon be solved by visiting the Transportation Committee's offices at Bldg. T-3. Both military and civilian personnel who are looking for an apartment or house may find just what they want, by seeing Miss Barbara Mathews, in charge of the committee's offices.

Anyone having information regarding available housing please notify the Transportation Committee's housing staff by phoning Ext. 27.

This office also handles applications for the Arlington Housing Project.

Largest Heads in South Army Survey Indicates

Here is a memo to Pfc. P. K. Lindsey of the maintenance shop, the pride of Dallas, Texas. The Chemical Warfare Service has just concluded a comprehensive study of head sizes of soldiers and, as a result, has designed 3 gas mask sizes to fit all soldiers in the Army.

The study indicated that in the South heads are largest while New England has the smallest heads. Ten different head types were established—5 normal and 5 unusual.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (CNS)—"The meanest thief" in Albuquerque—the crum who stole the turkey John Baker, 6, was saving for his soldier brother in Germany—read a story about his theft in a local newspaper. The next day John received an unsigned apology—and \$15.

Anza Zip

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Personal Affairs

G.I. BILL OF RIGHTS — EDUCATION —

By T-4 William H. Schramm

Every service man or woman should become familiar with the various provisions of the G.I. Bill of Rights, particularly the comprehensive plans that have been made to give the advantage of higher education and special training. By means of training and education the veteran may acquire the skill and experience which will enable him to take advantage of loan provisions which may otherwise be denied him.

All veterans who meet the eligibility requirements are entitled to one year of schooling at government expense. All eligible veterans who were UNDER 25 years of age when they entered the armed services are entitled to continue such education beyond one year for an additional length of time equal to the time they spent in "active qualifying service" between 16 September, 1940, and the end of the war.

A veteran who was OVER 25 years of age when he entered military service may continue his education beyond one year. But for government-paid education beyond one year he must prove that his schooling was interrupted or impeded, or show "intent" to return to school.

If a veteran, before being discharged, spent two years and three months in "active qualifying service" he would, under the G.I. Bill, be entitled to one year of education plus two years and three months additional education if he satisfactorily completes that first year and continues to maintain satisfactory standards thereafter. If the period ends after a major portion of a quarter or semester has expired, instruction may be extended for the whole quarter or semester.

"Active qualifying service" is all time spent in the military service after September 16, 1940, except that spent on a course or in training under the Army Specialized Training Program, which course was a continuation of a civilian course, and was pursued to completion.

If the Army course taken by the veteran was not a continuation of his civilian studies then all such time would be considered active qualifying time for educational benefits, provided it were followed by at least 90 days of active duty outside of a service school.

A veteran cannot take both vocational rehabilitation training and academic schooling under the G.I. Bill. Once a veteran has exercised his election of a choice between vocational handicap training and academic schools, he will have no further choice.

In the columns which will follow we propose to state in a general way the different benefits and the most essential requirements which must be met by a claimant to entitle him to each.

Flicker Fare

THEATER NO. 1 AT 1930

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THURSDAY, JUNE 21

"THE CORN IS GREEN"

Bette Davis John Dall

RKO Pathe News

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 23

"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

Bing Crosby Joan Blondell

Army-Navy Scr. Mag.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 25

"THRILL OF A ROMANCE"

Van Johnson Esther Williams

Lauritz Melchior

RKO Pathe News

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

"BELLS OF ROSARITA"

Roy Rogers Dale Evans

This Is America—Sports

Cartoon

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 28

"OUT OF THIS WORLD"

Eddie Bracken Veronica Lake

Diana Lynn

RKO Pathe News—Cartoon

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

"WITHIN THESE WALLS"

Thomas Mitchell Mary Anderson

Passing Parade—Cartoon

Community Sing

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

"Not just the best trained or the best equipped soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

BY CPL. RICHARD NICKSON

Australian troops have made a new landing on the eastern shores of Brunei Bay and are moving inland against negligible opposition, while others pushing southwest from Brunei City have reached the Borneo Coast. The latest Australian landing in the Brunei Bay area was made at Weston, about 24 miles from Labuan Island at the mouth of the bay. The airfield on Labuan—which front correspondents predicted would be put to work against Japanese holding the rich Borneo oil country west of Brunei—now is being used by Allied airmen.

All American columns sweeping northward in Luzon are continuing their advances, with gains of four to eight miles as Japanese and Formosan troops quit the losing fight in unprecedented numbers.

Conservative American commanders commented on the increase in Japanese surrenders. Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commander of the 37th Infantry Division, termed it the "greatest haul" of prisoners taken in the Southwest Pacific theater, but the general warned that he expects his veteran Ohio division fighters to bump into considerable resistance before they cover the 100 miles to Aparri, strategic port on Luzon's north coast. The Japanese resistance is reported broken and apparently the Nipponese are withdrawing into the mountains flanking the valley. Filipino guerrillas are operating in the mountains, some of it unexplored country, and in the northern valley sector.

The speedy Yank advance through the Cagayan country was credited in part to the smashing of the Japanese transport system by American airmen. The Americans were last reported at the towns of Cauayan and Cabatuan. While some staff officers thought the Japanese were not in shape to make a major stand in the valley, the Yanks were expected to meet some organized resistance.

The mauled remains of the Japanese garrison on Okinawa have given up all planned resistance. The United States Tenth Army, strengthened by veterans of Tarawa and Saipan, is pressing for final victory. The enemy has been herded into an area of hardly more than six square miles on the southern tip of the island. The Japanese forces have been cut into segments and are fighting with their backs to the sea. The imminent end of the Okinawa campaign is marked with tragedy in the death of the directing head of the drive, Lieutenant-General Simon Bolivar Buckner. General Buckner was the highest ranking American to die by enemy action in this war, and also the twenty-second general officer killed or missing in action against Germany or Japan.

Adm. Nimitz has disclosed that Maj. Gen. Ross S. Geiger, commander of the Marine Third Amphibious Corps, succeeded to the Command of American ground forces in the Ryukyus.

The Japanese continue to show signs of being jittery over the threatened invasion of their homeland. An enemy broadcast quotes Premier Kantaro Suzuki as ordering preparations for the decisive battle to be fought on the soil of the homeland.

Chinese troops have posed a double threat to the former American air base city of Liuchow in South China. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's fighting men are closing in on Liuchow from two directions. The Chinese have reached a point 19 miles west of the city, after capturing Samchakia. On the southwest, the Chinese are less than 21 miles from the former American air base.

Chinese troops captured the big treaty port of Wenchow, driving the Japanese north across the Qu River toward Shanghai and preparing a second major beachhead for a possible Allied landing on China's east coast only 440 miles west of Okinawa.

Wenchow, a city of 80,000, is

one of the five treaty ports opened by the Chinese to foreign trade by the Chifu convention of 1876.

In the interior of China, meanwhile, two reinforced Chinese columns opened a twin flanking attack to pinch off a 15-mile-a-day enemy drive aimed at widening the Japanese-held Canton-Hankow Corridor.

The southern flanking attack against the extended Japanese spearhead captured Tingnan, an important road hub 155 miles north of Hong Kong, while a coordinated assault was thrown against the enemy's northern flank in the area south of Singfeng, 60 miles north of Tingnan.

General Douglas MacArthur has announced the establishment of a new command in the Pacific which will handle supplies as American ground forces move on to Tokyo.



If you wanted a laugh, it was last Sunday at Fairmount Park when Brenta Conrad and Chris Johnson won the three legged race. . . . The new brain of the Chemical Warfare Office is Pfc. Jimmy Campanella. It seems he is very influential. . . . Mr. Moore seems to be quite an expert in cutting paper dolls. . . . Scene: In front of Military Personnel. Wind blowing the skirts of two Nurses and while trying to keep their dresses down with their right hands along came Cpl. Abe Glickman and gave them a snappy salute. He must be taking the Military Courtesy lecture to heart. . . . Lonely Hearts Dept.: New addition to this Anza organization is Cpl. "Snake" Hutchinson of the 22nd AAF. Well girls, this is your one and only opportunity. . . . Jockey of the Week: T-4 Guy Palermo couldn't find the self-starter on the riding horses. . . . Handicapper Mickey Krawitz has a new allergy—it's girls. After 10 minutes at the USO dance old man Krawitz went back to Camp sneezing and watering at the . . . eyes. . . . T-4 William Schramm, the answer man, still suffering from back-itis. They call him "Steve" for short. . . . Watch for a swooning crowd at the Riverside railroad station when Joe "The Pride of Concord" Gendron arrives tomorrow. This advance notice should bring absenteeism up in all female sections of Camp Anza. . . . Congratulations will be in order to Miss June Horsley who expects to say "I do" shortly. . . . S-Sgt. Joe Bono, connoisseur and dispenser of delicacies to the hoi-polo, leaves Anza for Camp Plache, La. . . . Question of the Week: Why is Cpl. Russel Potter, Anza's threat to Hollywood, missing at his theater job on Friday night? Keyhole would like to know the mystery girl of his love-life. . . . Pfc. John "The Girls Love Me" Simile just can't wait to return to Cleveland, Ohio. It seems a number of girls can't wait either for his return. He'll have to do a lot of explaining for playing the field. . . . Kolub, the Medics mascot, is getting quite chummy with Rabbi, the terror dog of the MP's. . . . Welcome back to Anza! Frank Spagnolo back to capture more hearts after spending a few weeks at the Camp Haan hospital where he recuperated from an automobile accident. . . . Cpl. Harry Christy holds the chairmanship of the spending a few weeks at the station hospital. . . . What would a column be without a poem? Here goes:

I think that I shall never see
A real contented Pfc.
A Pfc. who doesn't gripe
At sewing on his lonely stripe.

ZIPS MEET
FIREMEN
IN ARLINGTON
TONIGHT



ZIPS MEET
LINOLEUM CO.
IN CAMP
SUNDAY

Favorites To Cop the Camp Softball Title



WINNING ATHLETIC TITLES COMES EASY TO THE MP SECTION. They captured the Bowling Crown and now lead the Camp Softball League. Optimistic over their chances to take the Softball Trophy are, standing, from left to right: Cpl. Jake Gottlieb, Sgt. Caspar Caccioppo, Sgt. Bob Runge, Cpl. Ed Brunner, Sgt. Phillip Odenning, T-Sgt. Vic Brittain. Kneeling, from left to right: Pfc. Mike Fraina, Cpl. Tony Ruggiero, Pfc. Joe Cyrus, Pfc. Andy Palpina, Pfc. Hal Overcash, Pfc. Joe Bulanda, Pfc. Charley Snyder and Pfc. Herbert Stermer.

Eight Teams Start Play for Officers' Bowling Honors

The Officers summer bowling season got under way last week and instead of the squads taking the names of the sections they represent the heat must have got them and they hoisted a bunch of phony monickers on themselves. It will not particularly help their kegling, but should bring a few laughs in print.

The first match was between Mr. Stebbins' "Civilian" Sad Sacks and Lt. Bailey's "Traffic Jammers." The Sad Sacks gave the Jammers a lesson in how to get unjammed to the tune of three to nothing. For the losers, Lt. Cuneo had the high game of 172. Mr. Parker of the winning team knocked out 191 to get high honors.

Lt. Nickerson's "City Hall" gang took the sting out of Capt. Slagle's "Green Hornet" team two out of three times to win this match. For the winners Maj. Alson was on the ball with a 525 series and had a 190 score for high game. For the losers Capt. Maddox had the high game of 185.

Lt. Weaver's "BTO" outfit smothered Capt. Stephens' "Commandos" three straight when the latter team failed to hit their stride. Lt. Eade was the BTO (big time operator) of the evening with a 536 series and a 193 high game.

For the losers Capt. Stephens produced the high game of 175. Mr. Kirk's "Flat Tires" went really flat and as a result Lt. Brandom's "Saw Bones" took them two to one. Mr. Kirk of the losers had a 541 series with a 184 game, while for the winners Chaplain Welter had high game of 170.

HQ Extends Lead in Officer Race

In the Officers League Headquarters defeated the Civilians 9 to 7 to increase their lead for first place, and also to tally their eighth victory. Lt. George Simpson pitched for the Headquarters aggregation and only allowed the Civilians three hits. It seems his team mates didn't back him up and the runs scored by the Civilians were all brought across the plate by errors.

Headquarters took an early lead by scoring five runs in the first when the entire line-up walked or hit safely. Eade, Simpson, Smith, Puttman and Christianson led the attack by hitting safely in that frame.

Fire Chief Joe Renck led the Civilians in hitting by getting two of the three hits.

Headquarters tallied one run in the third, two in the fifth and one in the seventh to annex another victory. Lt. William Smith connected for three hits to lead the hit-parade for Headquarters.

Jordan was the losing pitcher.

Anzites Invited to Enter NSC Swim Meet

The Ninth Service Command will conduct its swimming tournament for this section July 28-29 at Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, California, and it is hoped that enough men from Camp Anza will enter to make a team.

Events for the swimming meet are free style 50 and 100 yards, backstroke 50 yards, breast stroke 100 yards, four-man relay free style for length of pool and the medley three-man free style relay, backstroke, breast stroke.

There will also be competition in diving. Events are from the 1 meter and 3 meter board. They include swan, jack-knife, one-half gainer, back jack, and one optional dive.

Military personnel interested in entering any one of the events, contact Lt. Morton Johnson, athletic officer, at the Post gym.

The athletic officer also announces that swimming can be arranged in groups at the Seventh Street Riverside USO. Here is an opportunity for those who wish to enter the competition to practice for the Service Command tournament.

and allowed the victors eight hits. This defeat was the Civilians seventh, and with only one win to their credit, puts them deeper in the cellar of the Officers League. They have very little chance of gaining on the Command Group ten which holds third place

Zips Win 13th Game; Beat Fremont 3-0

Throwing old man superstition from the playing field the Zips rang up their thirteenth consecutive victory of the season against Fremont in the Riverside league, 3 to 0, last Tuesday night.

Lt. Ernie Kling twirling his first game for the Zips while

HQ Tie MPs For Lead in EM Ball Loop

Headquarters, by defeating the Command Group ten 5 to 3, stepped up into a tie with the MP's for the top spot in the enlisted men's race. As this was the only game played the standings remain the same except for the Headquarters advance. All attention is centered on the coming match between these two battling ball clubs.

Headquarters lost no time in scoring and in the first inning Jones and Alameda scored when Lee and Sullinger connected for singles.

The Commandos who won their last two games wouldn't say die and came back in their half of the first to score two runs and tie the game all up. Roderick singled and Bakaj walked to put men on first and second. Yates, the Command Groups first baseman, pounded the ball for a smash triple to score these two batters.

In the third inning Headquarters put the game on ice by scoring three runs. Bellante and Lee came across the home plate when Sullinger got his second safety and belted the ball for a double. He scored a few minutes later when Pitt reached first on Yates' error.

Although Sullinger allowed the Command Group seven hits he held their scoring to two runs until the seventh when Fasano scored on Diehl's sacrifice out.

Leading the Headquarters attack in the batting department were Sullinger and Lee with three hits apiece. Summary of the game:

Headquarters	203	000	0	—	3	8	1
Command Group	200	000	1	—	3	7	1
Batteries:	Headquarters:	Sullinger and Lee;	Command Group:	Diehl and Roderick.			

Zips Tangle With Formidable Foe

On Sunday the Anza Zips play host to the Block Linoleum and Shade Company softballers at the Camp Anza diamond in Area B, west of the Fire Station, at 1430.

This team is the leading softball team in Los Angeles and Milton Tucker, the Linoleum Company's twirler has only suffered four set-backs in two years. He is the possessor of a terrific fast ball with lots of stuff, including curves, drops and chutes.

This contest should keep the Zips on their toes and promises to be the best matched contest of the season thus far.

T-5 Teddy Maggio said: "She was only a tailor's daughter, but she had all the boys in camp cleaned, pressed, steamed and definitely sewed up."

Beslack is resting a sprained ankle, turned in a notable performance. His accurate slants had thirteen Fremont men whiffing the breeze. He was tagged for a solitary hit, a resounding double by Trujillo, the Fremont catcher. Kling ran into trouble in the fifth frame but with runners on second and third and no one out, he fanned two batters and Kildy fled out to Meger in short field, ending the lone Fremont rally.

Although scoring a run in the second inning, the Zips were the victims of the first triple play of the season. Ribacchi started the short lived rally with a walk, Kling laid down a perfect bunt, Ribacchi going to third and Kling taking second. Neely duplicated Kling's efforts, sending Ribacchi home with the first run of the game. Anderson in an attempted bunt hoisted a pop fly to the catcher who immediately sent the apple down to first nabbing Neely and as Kling headed for the plate a perfect peg from R. Ellison, the first sacker, caught him as he slid into home plate for the third out.

The Zips packed up the game in ice bags in the last half of the fifth. After two men were out Neely and Anderson got on the bases due to Fremont misplays. Neely scored on an overthrow to first and Anderson tallied the last Zip run on McGrew's sharp hit to left center.

Meriscal, the Fremont pitcher, showed a terrific change of pace, alternating fast balls that nicked the inside corner, then mixing them up with slow ones that kept the anxious Zip batters swinging like rusty gates. He fanned eleven stickmen and allowed three hits. McGrew's single was the only outfield hit.

Tonight the Zips go after their fourteenth victim when they cross bats with the Firemen who are unbeaten in Riverside League play. The contest will be played in Arlington at 2015. Transportation leaves the Gym in Area B at 1900.

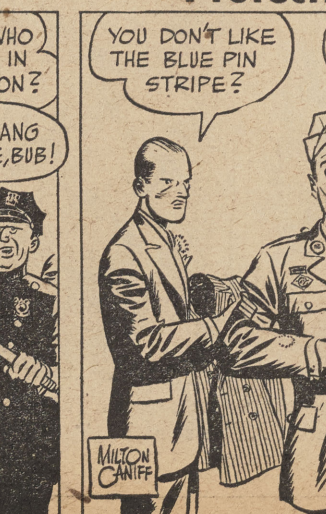
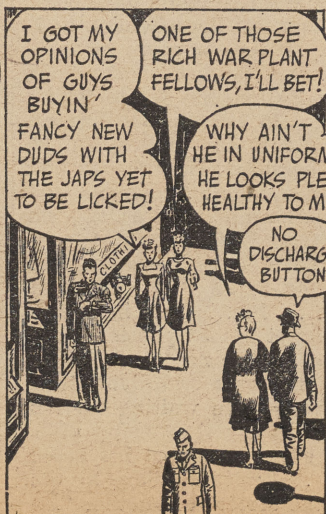
Box score of Tuesday's game:							
Zips—		AB	R	H	E		
Meger, sf	3	0	0	1		
Lindsay, 2b	3	0	0	0		
Lee, lf	2	0	0	0		
Ribacchi, c	1	1	0	0		
Kling, p	2	0	1	0		
Neely, 3b	2	1	1	0		
Anderson, ss	2	1	0	0		
McGrew, 1b	2	0	1	1		
Canino, cf	2	0	0	0		
Sokloski, rf	2	0	0	0		
Totals	21	3	3	2		

Fremont—							
		AB	R	H	E		
Garcia, sf	3	0	0	0		
T. Ellison, cf	3	0	0	0		
R. Ellison, 1b	3	0	0	0		
Trujillo, c	3	0	1	0		
Meriscal, p	0	0	1			
Doty, rf	2	0	0	0		
Bremen, 3b	2	0	0	0		
Kildy, lf	2	0	0	0		
Barnes, ss	2	0	0	0		
Espinosa, 2b	2	0	0	1		
Totals	22	0	1	2		

Pfc. Spagnolo quips: "When the new television phones become standard, GIs calling up blind dates can always tell if they're getting the wrong number."

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Protective Coloration



